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The information below comes from the cited pages of Vol. XVI.

P.67, photocopy of Oswald's address book lists "Cuban Student Directorate" (misspelled) 107 Decatur St. New Orleans, La. Carlos Bringuier." Note the listing is not for Bringuier but for the organization. This was from Exhibit 18.

p.243, exhibit 76, a copy of a letter to Marina from Robert J. Fitzpatrick, S.J., dated August 7, 1963, thanking her for kindnesses, including "your husband, too, for his very good report in our seminar." It should be safe to assume that a speech at Loyola Villa, with the response from a member of the Society of Jesus, who apparently was in charge, was not a pro-Soviet speech.

Exhibit 92, "Typed Narrative Concerning Russia, by Lee Harvey Oswald," pp.285-336; Exhibit 93, "Notes by Lee Harvey Oswald on his Background", pp.347-420; Exhibits 94-5, "Duplicates of Part of Commission Exhibit No. 92," p.421; Exhibit 96, "Notes by Oswald Entitled 'A New Era'," pp.422-30; Exhibit 98, "Notes by Oswald entitled 'A System Opposed to the Communists'," p.435; Exhibit 102, "Notes for a Speech by Lee Harvey Oswald," pp.443-4; all make clear a strong anti-Communist bias on the part of Oswald.

His Russian narrative contains much information normally of interest to intelligence agencies, including such things as the location pf an airport, the layout of the city, and all sorts of intimate details of the factory in which he worked including what it produced, its rate of production, the number of employees engaged in various pursuits, etc.

One quotation from Exhibit 97, p.422, should make Oswald's attitude toward the Soviet Union, The Soviet Communist Party and the American Communist Party abundantly clear. Speaking of the American Party,

he said, "it has turned ~~into~~ into into the tradional (sic) lever of a foreign power to overthrow the Government of the United States, not in the name of freedom or high ideals, but in servile conformity to the wishes of the Soviet Union and in anticipation of Soviet Russia's complete domination of the American continent."

The rest of this document indicates a Trotsky-like orientation. He also referred to the Soviets having "committed crimes unsurpassed even by their early day capitalist counterparts".

On p.442, he describes himself as a person with "reasons to know and therefore hate and mistrust communism."